THE EVENING NEWS.

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OUT OF WORK.

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"I am glad to hear it," I answered. "Now I want you to fulfill the promises of that time. You have done well, nobly, hitherto. Never despair!"

"That's what I says," struck in his wife, who had been busy about some household matters before, but now came and took her seat by his side with the baby on her lap. "It'll never do to go back, and we must hope for better times; 'hope on, and hope ever,' I says."

I gave her a look and a nod of encouragement, and then turning again to John I said:

"John, there was once One who knew a working man's lot; and his trials and temptations, too. He knows yours, and is willing to help you. Don't forget Him."

John bowed his head, but made no reply.

"And then," I went on, "just think how differently you stand now to what you did then. Why how much have you in the bank John? you had nothing then."

"Well," he said, recovering himself, "it may be a matter of some twenty or five and twenty pounds, but I had put that by for this here boy, to apprentice him;" and he put his hand affectionately on the head of a bright-looking boy who stood by him.

I liked to see that. I like a man who can sacrifice and save for his children. "God bless him," I thought. "His boy shall not suffer from this disaster." I sat silent for a while, and then said—

"John, you must draw on the bank, there's no doubt about that, but don't be down-hearted. Believe me your friend, and wait till I see you again. Your boy will be willing to wait, and help his father and mother I know."

I must cut my story short, or I shall weary my readers. John's board, I was sorry for it, dwindled away while that long and weary time of "Out of work" continued, and I could see by his worn look and anxious eyes, how great a trial he was suffering. But he bore it nobly. He saw it was inevitable, and braced himself up to it.

One morning he came to me and asked me to look at an advertisement he had just seen in one of the local papers: "Wanted a good, experienced hand as foreman. Apply at the Albion Works." "I think, sir, I might perhaps do for that post, if I may be so bold as to ask your good word."

I laughed back. "My good word. Your good character, John, is a deal better than that. I know the proprietor of the Albion Works, and will write at once. I only hope you may be successful."

He *was* successful. He got his boy on also without any difficulty. His employer was pleased with his skill and integrity, and I only hope that no disaster may occur to throw him again "*Out of Work.*"

WHAT CAME OF A DREAM.

It was a bitter cold November in the year of grace 18—; damp fogs hung over the earth like a ball. The mists rose from the low fens of Lincoln and Nottinghamshire, the waters oozed out and inundated the meadows, carrying malaria in their train. Fields that in the merry haymaking time children shouted through, gardens where grew succulent vegetables, all now passive under the stagnant flood. The inhabitants of these shires had grown weary of this state of things, and had tried how far digging ditches and dykes all across the face of the country would alleviate this annual plague. Their work proved fruitless; abandoning the effort, they sent a call to the other side of the ocean, to the princes of drainage, the clever Dutch, to come and help them. They came, and this November great engineering was going on; canals were dug, deep dykes planned, every means of drainage these Dutchmen knew was put in use to redeem the Carrs of North Lincolnshire from the dread winter visitor, "the waters." Square-shouldered, heavy-built Dutchmen smoked long pipes, and drank their "Schnapps" in the lodgings of the small neighboring towns. They were silent, steady men, most of them had a "vrau" at home and square-shouldered little children. The Lincolnshire lassies could not make many conquests, and so the Lincolnshire lads having no cause for jealousy, were very friendly with these clever foreigners, who were redeeming their land for them. Every morning the Dutchmen, rolled up in warm wraps to keep out the cold, rode out from the towns and villages to the open country to superintend the dykes and dams, and stayed there till the afternoon's waning light warned them to hasten home for it was evil traveling at night across that swampy land.

There was one stalwart Dutchman who had no "vrau" at home; he was better looking than most of them; taller, slighter, and more jovial; he looked about him more, and had noticed favorably a daughter of the land. This pretty lassie lived in a quaint little village called Grangely-super-Mentem, a village whose proud prerogative is to stand not only on a hill, but on *the* only hill that exists for miles around. It was a pretty steep pull up to the village from every side, and from its beacon on a clear day—when so rare a thing occurred—the spectator could behold a vast panorama lying at his feet. They did say seventy churches and two cathedrals could be seen from its summit, but that Lucy Metcalfe could not certify; she was far too impatient and frolicsome a lass to have patience to count them all. She might often be seen running up and down the steep hill, playing with her younger brothers and sisters, for Lucy was only eighteen, and full of youth and health.

John Metcalfe was a respectable farmer who sent his daughter to market every week with produce, and no one's eggs and butter ware so popular, no one's ducks and chickens so fat as Lucy Metcalfe's; no eyes shone more brightly, no hands were more quick and pretty in taking and giving change, no tongue more vivacious and full of gay repartee.

There were several young farmers around who had an eye on her, and thought what a good house-wife she would make, but Lucy tossed her head, and pretended she did not see this admiration.

One day, Meinherr Wilhelm Vander Roest thought he would like a duck and some sausages for his dinner, and wandering into the market to buy, he came as far as Lucy's stall, and there became a fixture, for half an hour he stared at her, a contemplative pipe between his white teeth; for another half hour he stared at her without a pipe—a sure sign that his mind was deeply stirred, and then he drew nearer and touched a fat duck with his large thumb.

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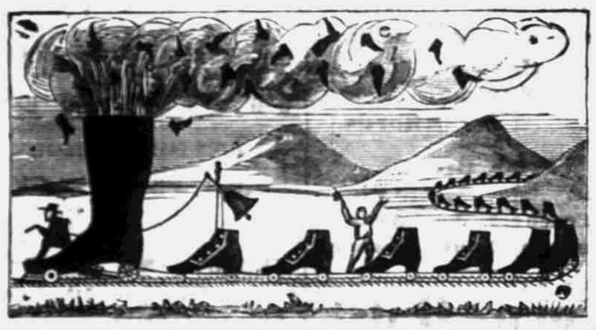

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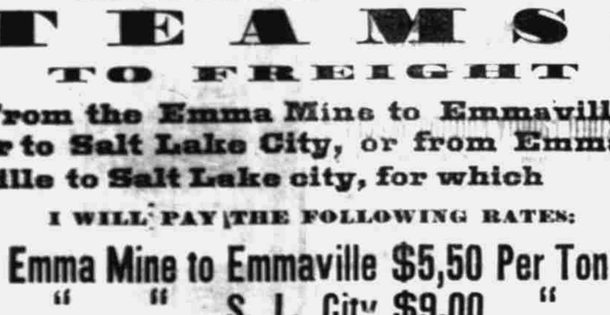

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